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Resort Hotels, Business Men, Churches and Chamber of Commerce to Play Host to Mich. Press Assn.

Harbor Springs, Mich., March 20-Following the acceptance by the Michigan Press Association of the invitation extended by Harbor Springs lest month at the annual meeting of rectly every business interest. and last month at the annual meeting of the association in East Lansing, to be host to the association at the time of their Summer Outing in June, the forces of Harbor Springs are organizing to make the event the most izing to make the event the most of the Michigan Press Association, will reach the people in every occality of the state and forcibly impress upon them the serious results over the most interest. charman of the Summer Outing committee. He was also made chairman of the Harbor Springs entertainment committee and states that a program is being arranged that will make the publishers of the state have the most publisher extended the invitation and was made of forest fires.

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Everything is to be free to the pub-Lishers and their wives. The Wequelishers and their wives. The Wequetonsing Hotel under the management
of L. G. Davis, has offered this ideal
resort hotel us headquarters. This is floating sevenely. Only the heat and
where the guests will room. Ramona where the guests will room. Ramona Park Hotel, through the owner, Frits Cremer, has offered a dinner and dance, including the orchestra. Forest Beach Inn. Sager and Reeves received and Mr. Simpson, owner of the Emret Hotel another. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches have each offered to provide a meah. Canada Bross, Gigar Store will kink in with cinars and ice cream. Other attrac-tions will be furnished. The Chamof Commerce will pay, the inci-

Three golf links, an indoor golf use, tennis courts, hoats, bathing clittes outes, etc. will be available. Those who make the trip here for the first time will be astounded at the thousands of beautiful summe homes the wonderful Little Traverse sunsets, the pure artesian Playground of a Nation.

### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the township of Grayling will meet in Monday, March 15th, 7:30 o'clock P. M. Stenda

for the purpose of nominating the fol-One supervisor, one clerk, one Justice of the Peace, one member ghwavs, districts Nos. 1 and 2, and

By order of township committee. Dated March 4, 1926.

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and nut in the final rinse water the shammon rives a red glint the hair and "cuts" the soan Rion water keeps hair yellow.

## Variety Store Bargains

36-inch material for making draperies, hangings, blouses etc. old rose color, silk 48c and cotton, per yd...

Dennison's crepe

paper. We also have the whole assortment of books telling ou how to make various articles out of crepe paper....

All the new shades of La dies', Men's, Boy's, Girls' and Babies' Hose \$1.65

Plaited Hose \$1.00 Vomen's Silk

Children's Stockings 200

Autograph Albums

25¢ and ...

200 yds black or white for thread; all sizes

Babies' Rubber Pants, these are seconds but they are 150 remarkable values at-

Large leather-cloth Shopping Bags 18x161-2in...29C

TRY THE

S. B. Variety Store Fi st, Last and Always

EVERYBODY LOSES WHEN TIM-BER BURNS

Educational Campaign to Prevent Forest Fires in Michigan,

through its member papers and by means of animated picture signs is fostering an extensive campaign aid the state in educating citizens watchful care in avoiding forest fires.

Devasting forest fires not only affect the owners of timber but indi-

and sink as though actually fanned by the breeze, lighting on the surround-ing landscape with vivid, colorful

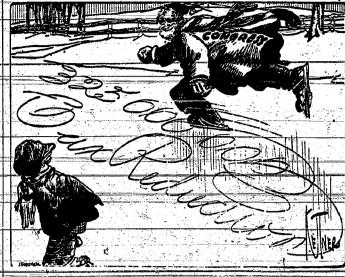
make the illusion perfect.

This part of the campaign will reach the resort tourists, many of whom are visiting the state for the irst-time, little realizing that a careless toss of a lighted match or an unquenched camp fire way start a con-

quenched camp fire may start a con-nagnation of inestimable loss. This picture confronting them. in every hotel lobby along their route cannot but make a strong and last-ing impression upon them. Only the vandal deliberately destroys property.

Miss Ruth Chamberlain,

**Cutting Some Fancy Figures** 



Hanson Tract, at Grayling, Has Escaped Lumberjacks; Now Offered to State

Let me talk to you of white pines! titul than a virgin growth of Mich. In the early 70's the great

undal deliberately destroys property destroys pr

and OBEY what he says TO THE depths of the wilderness. Outside Cook forest in Pennsylvania, another Eva Smith, Helen Woodburn and the sun was shining brightly. All tract of virgin white pine that has Grace Woodburn.

If you want to know how to keep about us towered veritable giants of been preserved to posterity. While The eighth grade arithmetic class to been preserved to posterity. While The eighth grade arithmetic class the state has some nice virgin pine has just completed the study of par diameters breast high of five feet or the state has some nice virgin pine has just completed the study of par and life. We were cloister to more. All that day we were cloister body then just rend the adds instead, another Eva Smith, Helen Woodburn and Grace Woodburn.

Nelson, f.

Hanson, c.

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The club ladies were guests at the of sky, and high play of light in the tree tops, soft flickering of silver and auditorium Monday evening by Miss of light showering down like a gay cardes, the Glee Club and the high caprice, an intermezzo introduced into on the piano by mullis of music under Mrs. B. E. Smith. The evening Its massive column rises nearly 150 An interesting meeting was held at the program lunch was served and fors, with thick black foliage, by the hostesses assisted by Miss light and helds, at evening, the right of Northern Michigan, of Bay Clty and light and helds, at evening, the right west present and gave talks about most of the piano by music light and helds, at evening, the right of Northern Michigan, of Bay Clty and light and helds, at evening, the right west present and gave talks about most of the piano by miss light and helds, at evening, the right west present and gave talks about most of the piano by miss light and helds, at evening, the right west present and gave talks about marks at a pince of the Automobile club of Northern Michigan, of Bay Clty and the pight and helds, at evening, the right western light until the sun is lost be:

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ported that the Junior Red Cross had in summer. In white the process of the summer in the cold northwest received a vackage from the children more beautiful. The cold northwest Riksen, manager of the Bay City dinumerous hand-made articles and within the wood all is quiet. Fairies wision of the Auto club of Northern within the been at work on the high school.

A GREAT ORGANIZATION with garments of snow, with mantles department, Bay City.

The cold northwest Among the speakers were B. Ray Riksen, manager of the Bay City dinumerous hand-made articles and within the wood all is quiet. Fairies wision of the Auto club of Northern Michigan, and J. George O'Brien, gent bushes and second growth. The everal manager of the club, of Saginaw, and Geo. A: Murray of the Safety of silver lace. On certain winter department, Bay City. boy scout organization the more we think of it.

To set ideals of cleanliness, courced the boys of today is to establish these things in the men of tomorrow.

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Every boy has within a strong strain of native decency. If he is Sault wools, shoepacks and heavy wrong it is because there is some particular force or circumstance working frost out. The ground is not frozen to make him that way. A boy responds to good influences ten times in the mon or sould in the predominance to the clean, strong, the chickadee and many other species

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The Democrat electors of the township of the times in eacus at the Town Hall, Grayling, Mich. on Monday, March 15th.

We are having our health-exercise records now which were purchased from our part of the box social fund.

This fine program was given at the South well keep the sound in the strain of the two well keep the keenest of timber and no one suffered.

We like them very much.

At Noon, Elmo N. (peeling his ling, teacher of music in our sphosts and hole in it."

One supervisor, one clerk, one Lewis S.—That is where the hen hen the children are so of the purpose of norministing.

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ed to State

(By James Clyde Gilbert.)

The following was taken from the Detroit Free Press, edition of February 7, 1926:

Let me talk to you of white pines! Let me talk to you of white pines! zon and the pure balsamic breath of Do you know of anything more beauther blesses our nostrils.

Leonard, the domestic art teacher light and holds, at evening the rich of Novthorn Michigan of Bay City and her assistants, Miss Lillian western light until the sun is lost be were present and gave talks about what the club is accomplishing and Miss Ruth Chamberlain.

250 Miles From Detroit. The hencity to be derived to the were.

Miss Ruth Chamberlain.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOPES:

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The Woman's Club met Monday evening with Miss Isa Granger.

Roll Call—The Place I Should Most of the Manister of the Samps of the Grayling Auto the tributaries of the Ausbale and the winds are sponsibilities. Yet many an club, introduced T. W. Hanson as old recluse living in the swamps on the tributaries of the Ausbale and the Manistee is happier than his more "fortunate" brethren chained of many highway signs. He hoped that the Junior Red Cross had received a vackage from the children more beautiful, The cold northwest in Belgium. The package contained winds sweep over the barrens, but Riksen, manager of the Bay City di-

# LITTLE OPPOSITION TO REGU-

LAR NOMINEES

Village election was last Monday MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR SUM-and there were 287 votes cast. The regularly nominated candidates were regularly nominated candidates were elected unanimously. The newly elected village officers are as follows:
T. W. Hanson, president.
Chris Jenson, clerk.
Roy O. Milnes, treasurer.
James W. Sorenson, assessor.
George Sorenson, T. P. Peterson, camp.
Emil Giegling and Al Roberts, trust-

of birds that come down from the north or remain resident all winter in the same region in which they rear their young. The only possible means of locomotion there now is by snow shoe or ski. Game wardens make their solitary circles in search of vio elators and a few woodsmen or fisher.

The result slated with the gent of the hopelessness of any effort to run in some candidate on the part of some minority clique. Whether to remain resident all winter ways the safe thing to get out a large ways the safe thing to get out a large proportion to population and the quot assigned to Crawford county is only there have been as few as a dozen or fifteen votes and in such cases it would be easy to run in a few votes in this summer's camp. The following the caucus.

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The newly elected members of the council are all experienced business man, Grayling.

men and no doubt will put forth a Mr. Clarence B. Johnson, Commit good business administration teeman, Grayling.

The sixth and seventh grade Geography class has completed the study of physical geography and are about to take up South America.

LOST—One—School Commissioner.

Maple Forest School District No.5.

Teacher—"Why did you put quotaton marks at the first and last of

Editors: Lottie Lovely, Ernest L Teacher: Eunice Schreiber

LOVELLS SCHOOL NOTES Only three more months of school.

We had four pupils in school lass
Thursday on account of the snow

Our percentage was very low for ast month.

Margaret Douglas visited school

me day last week.

Miss Knepfler finished reading.

Aunt Minerya" and "William Green Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldhauser invited the pupils of this school for a sleigh ride party at their home Wednesday

night. . The second grade made Little Boy Blue spelling books last week.
Charles Papenfus brought us wood

### Benefit Ball

Mercy Hospital Ball given on St. Patrick's evening, March 17th, at the school gym. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Extra lady, 50 cents. Everybody come and help a good cause.

All young men who desire to attend the Citizen's Military Training Camp during the coming summer are urged order to be assured a place at the Sunday afternoon. "It is an unprov-

The students attending these camps One vote was cast for Charles Mc. are given an opportunity to be in Cullough for president and two for camp and the open air under the best Chris King for trustee. The result of sanitary and sociological conditions clearly demonstrates that the people for a period of one month. Heretowere satisfied with the action of the fore these camps have been very success.

formation as to the requirements, etc. Mr. Melvin A. I ates, County Chai

Mr. B. Earl Smith, Committeeman Grayling.

wholesome rood, not trash, pienty of time, to work, good long hours of las firs. I have sat cushioned on lit sleep. Nature, like the mother of the little-child, cannot do as much work with you pulling at her skirts. She does most of it when you are sleep in grow and along the great pillars, and have gard up when you over-fatigue your circumference—and have gard up self you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towerself you pull down faster than she ward along the great pillars, towe

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT Program

March-High School Orchestra. March—High School Orenestra.
Group of Songs, 1st and 2nd grades
—Pretty Snow Flakes, Ludy Bug,
Jack Frost, Hunter Song.
Piano Solo—Gypsy dance by Kitteredge—Ada Kidston.
—Piano Solo—Noctorune by Teybach
Puth Mayneye

Ruth McNeven. Group of Songs, 2nd and 3rd grades Clock Song, The Sandman, Across the Meadowland.
Piano Solo—Walse by Chapin, Falling Water by Frunel—Shirley Mc-Noven.

Neven.

Group of songs, 3rd and fourth grades—Caterpillar and Bee, The Sandman, When The Regiment goes Marching By.

Group of Songs, 4th and 5th grades—Spinning Song, Toyland, My Shad-

W. Violet Lady—Giee Club.
Meapaletran Love Song, Dixie, 2
phan, Ellen Gothro, Ada Kidston.
Group of Songs—5th and sixth

COLEGROVE RAPS EVOLUTION THEORY

"The teaching of the evolutioner theory in our public schools should be outlawed in every state in the Union," declared Evangelist "Bill" Colegrove to a large audience in the to submit their application at once in Michelson Memorial M. E. church last in theory and therefore should not be aught as a science. When I went to assified knowledge." The Rev. Mr. Colegrove contended that the theory that man evoluted from lower forms man has gradually developed from a lower state of being to his present higher state, and, as some pseudo-scientists claim, is still developing and will some day become a god, there is no room for the Biblical fact that man has fallen in sin, and the edemptive work on the cross is made

It was a patriotic service and the neaker's theme was "My Country." Various national issues were brought up for discussion. "One of the greauses for the tide of crime that weeping over our country today is he wave of unbelief in the Bible as he Word of God and the denial o ther cardinal truths of Christianity

ther cardinal truths of Christianity
that is flowing from the state
and pulpits "said the evangelist.
The "movies" also came in for
their share of blame. Harry J Luce, one of America's outstanding error-clogists, was quoted as saying that "erime among juveniles leaped 57 per cent with the incoming of the moying

Rev. J. Herman Bauchn. pastor, reported that up to Sunday night 102 ersons had gone forward at the invitation of Evange ist Colegrove to accept Jesus as Saviour and join the church.

The Colegrove-Loes meetings will come to a close next Sunday night.
Pastor Baughn spoke very appreciatively of the results already secured through the ministry of Mr. Colegrove declaring that he did not be considered.

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Special emphasis was given by the
evivalist to his sermon for Saturday
night when he will speak on "The
American Home." Preceding the address a special musical program will e given by children and adults in charge of Prof. H. D. Loes, Mr. Cole-

grove's associate.
Sunday afternoon a meeting for everybody will be held, at which the crimon theme will be "The Truth lay night. All reports will be total

The Colegrove Loes evangelistic party has won many friends in Gray-ling and their work of pointing men to God has been an upfold blassing ' will be announced. o our city. Their next field of labo wishes will follow them.

like to read the orim acc Of twice-told history, Of burly Romans, cultured Greeks P And Oriental mystery;
0 Of battles raged for freedom too,

Ave. so I like the tales of knights, And love and youth were hold:
I like to read of Southern times,
Of cotton-white plantations;
And also hear the sailor tell His horrible narrations.

I like to read the modern books
On culture of the mind, And all about the household arts, And science of all kind; But every age, yes, grandma, too, Although inclined to hobbl Will always cast these book For any ten-cent novel! -Anonymous



Writing paper which is in style and in addition has all the charm given by fine quality and expert workmanship.

You can make a selection to fit your taste from our large assortment of Eaton's Highland Linen and other Eaton writing papers.



الم سعيد

Cold weather and Ice Cream go good together. Try a Chocolate Double Malted Milk nestime you are down town. Our steadily growing malted milk business shows that we have discovered just how to make them touch the spot.

We have a few new Victor Records by Ford Orchestra. Also the new Berlin Hit "ALWAYS," on three different records.

Do not forget to take care of your cold in time. We have many proven Remedies that will help it. You Will SAVE MONEY by taking your medicine before your cold is too far advanced.

A shipment of Johnston's fine Chocolates has just arrived. We will in the future have both Johnston's and Whitman Candy. Take your choice.

NYAL STORE

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have



THE BENEFIT OF LOWER TAXES

The stupendous growth of taxation

n recent years is seen in the state-

being set by the Federal government should be followed by the state, muni-

PUBLICITY FEATURE KILLED

Congress did a wise thing when it repealed the publicity clause of the income tax law. The two-year experi-

ment was enough to reveal it as be-ing represensible, if not actually dangerous, serving no purpose other

DON'T CASH, CHECKS

my for the nation



\$2.50

### CHAWFORD AVALANCES

O. P SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.00 until three years ago was just twice One Year.... Six Months Three Months 50 ago. For every dollar raised by taxand Outside of Crawf

THURSDAY, MARCH 11th, 1926.

YOUR JOB "Whosoever shall compel thee to go

a mile, go with him twain."-From

With this great truth Christ sought to teach man the way out of bondset them free. But through all the cipal and county officials, who have centuries man has steadfastly refused to deal with the remaining sixty to learn that when we are called upon to perform a certain task, we can lift our bondage by doing more than is government will result in releasing to let. Plow it in early in the expected of us. age. He knew that the truth would

Hating your job makes you a slave to it. Liking your job and working at it with a song in your heart is the at it with a song in your heart is the sure road to happiness and success. No man is bound to advance very far in life who looks upon his employer as master of the slave pen in which he is one of the slaves. No matter how mean the mask, there is nobility in doing it well. You applaud the act of the trained seals in the circus, yet did you ever see one of them do more than was expected in the act. nore than was expected in the act They will beat the drum, rattle the dangerous, serving he purpose extent Shillow work.

cymbals and toss hats about the than to produce a crowd of curiosity Keep this corn ground spotlessly ring, but never a bit more. How seekers bent on obtaining knowledge clean as a basis for next year's oat many of us are like trained seals, to be used against business rivals or and legume ground.

will follow as certain as night Don't loaf, don't continually find fault, and by all means don't be a

frained seal.

While we are getting the govern.

ment out of business it will not do any harm to follow the hand to the extent at least of stopping the Post Office Department from competing with the local printer in the matter of printed addresses on the stamped envelopes. For all of the careful figurings of the government efficiency per, check writing machines and rubsparently show that it costs next to nothing to do this it costs next to nothing to do this printing, those who have had experience in watching government operations know this is not the truth. The little fellow has a hard time anyway, and he should not be obliged to face the overnment as competitor. his own government as a competitor.

### SPREADING COMMUNISM

In spite of the fact that the Russian working classes are undergoing privations and actual misery almost beyond the power of description, the engaged in spending millions of dollars for the purpose of spreading communistic propaganda throughout the civilized world. And

ions of dollars for the purpose of their long list of victims.

ITIME TO BEWARE

TIME TO BEWARE

Plow it late in the fall. Manure it again early in the spring and double gain early in the spring and double over they are able to muster to their manure in Apply four countries where financial and industrial conditions are still in a chaotic state.

Here is the United States, with the greatest general prosperity we have selected in the greatest general prosperity we have selected to the Baltimore police being in any of these flydynghous the disperse a mob of thousands who gained opprashing. Right now there is little to fear from the spreading of the tourist season who gained opprashing. Right now there is little to fear from the spreading of the sum enter a period of deprendent of the manure in against government and approach the part of their manure in again early in the spring and double disperse a mob of their long list of victima.

Manure a legume sod in the fall plow it late in the fall. Manure it again early in the spring and double disperse a mob of their long list of victima.

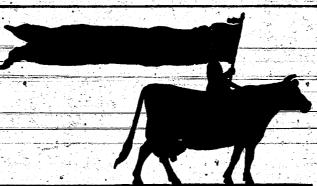
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County Agricultural Agent

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tilizers.
Plain, Pointed, Practical.

The writer has long practiced on tons.

"Groveland Farm," his own farm, all, and more, that he asks you to do. He us when they see the effort has been a harder master on himself ty agent has to get together a fifteen than on others, for he knows there ton car!

Come on boys! Let's have your orders many who would not stand for ders now. Tease them with the exacting requirements.

Don't Worry About Surplus. There occasionally drifts into th someone who wants to cover up or someone who wants to cover up or lt will be interesting to see which see township buys the most fertilizer. It will be interesting to see which farm-

Those Potatoes. Some seem to think that the bottom has failen out of farming it they can-not put in the whole seasons' efforts on a few acres of potatoes and find sale in Grayling for them, all at a migh price, while they neglect to raise pienty of hay, grain and roots for cows, horses, hens and pigs. these people, after they have in the season on too many potatoes 1.00 what it was a little over a decade lind potatoes low more often than 50 ago. For every dollar raised by tax- high. They do not get the income ation Uncle Sam gets a little over iron potatoes nor from the come iron the pountry, here they nave from the pountry, because they have neglected to raise feed for the latter now confronting Congress is to low dependable stock. They often use up er this cost to the taxpayer, the work all they can rake and scrape in haubeing undertaken without regards to low have they can rake and scrape in haubeing undertaken without regards to low dependable stock. They often use up all they can rake and scrape in haubeing nay home all winter for what have low they neglected to raise for which have required to raise use up to the control of the control o gress is being made, our taxes now while monkeying with potatoes which taking about three days per month are high about one year in six and and not the one day per week as it never dependable. Potatoes do not was three years ago. The example furnish manure piles on our farms.

How To Do It. government will result in releasing toilet. Plow it in early in the spring, millions of dollars for industrial en- as early plowing neity save moisterprises which will bring about tremendous public benefit. The road koil it, disc it, drag it. Apply

to lower taxation is the great high- three sacks acid phosphate (fertiliz-way to increased wealth and prosper- er) per acre. Drag some more, Plant

by the mark bag once with a spring-tooth, set light, before up.

Drag twice with spike-tooth, teeth slanted back, after up. Cultivate SHALLOW twice in a row, with a walking cultivator. Do close, SHALLOW work.

many of us are like trained seals, never doing anything we can avoid, people upon whom they would vent their spleen. The law was passed ment the whistle sounds, and wondering in our weak way why promotion and successful independence never tax evasion, but the two-year trial wiped this belief out to the satisfaction of every unbiased mind.

Make your job a real job. Do twice Wake your job a real job. Do twice what is expected of you and promotion that it would prevent tax evasion, but the two-year trial wiped this belief out to the satisfaction of every unbiased mind county not taking the county paper in which these notes appear, what is expected of you and promotion.

Well, Supposing! Well, supposing that you did a iggested with the corn last yes Disc last year's corn ground

are able to produce checks so close re-cleaned, ino in resemblance to the genuine that not even bankers are able to detect them until they have received advices from the firms on which the checks are supposedly drawn. Local merchants are warned to look out. Yes, Lots of Trimmings.

not even canners are able to detects them until they have received advices from the firms on which the checks are supposedly drawn. Local merchants are warned to look out for this elever tribe. No sooner is one method of entrapping the unwary uncovered before they come forth with entirely new scheme to gain the high violding notatoes is all right. covered before they come forth with entirely new scheme to gain the confidence of their victims. Far betained to lose a small sale occasionally by refusing to cash checks for strangers, than to wake up some morning and discover you have been added to their long list of victims.

Of course, an acre of well-grown, high yielding potatoes is all right, with the emphasis on an acre of very early ones for the early market that exists here, on account of tourists, and the military encampment.

To Get Them.

Fertilizer

A lot could be said on this subject.

There are many whole books, and than it would be if there were not a many bulletins devoted to the very co-operative marketing association, important subject of fertility and fer.

Plain Polesca are many whole books.

Plain Polesca are many whole books. The country agent in the country agent in

Plain, Pointed, Practical.

However, what we say in these brief notes will be right to the point, car is fifteen tons. We used twenty plain, pointed and practical, and suited to our conditions. You will not need to make any excuses or allowatics, just use this spring on your larm what is here said:

Plain, Pointed, Practical.

These prices prevail if we get the phosphate in car lots. The smallest pass the stand suiter to no last year. We should use three cars this year—one at Frederic, one at Grayling, and one at Roscommon. Use of acid phosphate pays; yet, the county agent has to holler his head off to get orders in for fifteen tons. We used twenty plain, pointed and practical, and suiter to suit year—we should use three cars his year—we should use three tons last year. We should use three tons last year. We should use three tons last year we should use three to not lost.

The prices prices prevail if we get the phosphate in car lots. The smallest properties to the should use three to not lost. The smallest properties the properties to not lost. The smallest properties the phosphate in car lost. The smallest properties the propert

con car!

Come on boys! Let's have your orders now. Leave them with the county agent. He will see that they get into the right hands.

Who Takes The Most?

Your Money Back. Using acid phosphate, in normal seasons, you get your money back in increased oat straw. You get it back again in increased weight of grain. You get it back in better growth of the legume sowed with the oats. It gives you bigger manure piles. It gives you bigger manure piles.

gives you bigger potato crop Save Up and Squeeze Out. haul wood to town in order to squeeze out money for a ton of phosphate... Show 'em what you can do this



Education

Each one of us then who has a education, school or college, has obtained something from the community at large for which he or she has not paid. No self-respecting man or r) per acre. Drag some more, Plant under such an obligation where the corn with a germination guaransed to be 95 per cent or more.

Cultivate this corn to rest permanently and state has bestowed education. The Cultivate this corn (before it is up) to accept it merely as a charity, unby the marks. Drag once with a less he returns it to the state in full-apring-tooth, set light, before up in the shape of good citizenship.— Theodore Roosevelt.

A Big Event! What? At the school house

Don't miss it!

Nine teams will attend the annual district tournament-here March 11

The last basket ball game of season was played at Frederic between the high school teams Friday. The boys played off a score at the The boys played off a score at the last winning by two points. Our gi did as second team is pretty good but Fred eric offered stiff opposition. Remember, it was our second team against (not Frederic's first team.

Friday afternoon were given to the members of the as-sembly room. Mrs. W. S. Colegro-speaking to the girls and Mr. Col-grove to the boys.

The children in the grades a working on an operetta to March 19th; Report cards came out 'ast we o

we wonder why there were so man sorrowful faces, Country Cousin-"I suppose th

motto of you women in New York is at drink and be merry.

City Cousin "My Dear, It's cat wink and be wary.'

Dedicated to Nels Johnson: Ain" afraid of tigers, squirrels, snarling dogs, cats, elephants, roaring lions but I am afraid of girls.

wise old owl sat in an oak, The more he saw, the less he s The less he spoke, the more he Now, why can't Freshies be like this bird?



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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by William Millikin and Hales M. Millikin to the Owoseo Sayings Bank of Owoseo, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan on July 20, 1912 in liber I of mortgages on page 53 and 54, which mortgage was cated July 20, 1912 and which was assigned to Janette Foz July 14, 1925, said assignment being recorded in liber F of mortgages on page 575 on February 1st, 1926. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1381.45 and attorneys fee as stipulated in said mortgage or any part thereof, and therefore the said mortgage which sale will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinfter described by reason of the Power of the sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be made at public auction at the front door of the Court for the County of Crawford Avalanthe Circuit Court for the County of Crawford hat here of that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford hat here of the hortfage are as follows: the County of Roscommon give notice of the the court for the county of Crawford Avalanche of Said hearing, by causing a copy of the court for the county of Crawford Avalanche in the Crawford Avalanche of the northwest quarter of section four, all in township twenty five north renew the county of Roscommon, for three said mortgage are as follows: the county of Roscommon for the above wast half of the northwest quarter of section four, all in township twenty five north renew the county of Roscommon for the above wast half of the northwest quarter of section four, all in township twenty five north renew there the county of Roscommon for three successive weeks prior to the above date fixed for such hearing.

GUY E. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

Charage Smith Prosceuting Attorney for the south half of the southeast quarter and the south sixty acres of the south half of the southeast quarter of section four, all in township twenty five nor of the south half of the southeast quarter of section four, all in town ship twenty five north range three west, Crawford County, Michigan, Dated March 9th, 1926.

Dated March Stn, 1920.

Janette Fox. Assignee of mortgage.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for assignee of mortgage, Grayling, Michigan.

8-11-18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Charles L. Hatch, and wife, Jessie L. Hatch, to Mary E. Mesick, dated January 16th, 1915, recorded January 29th, 1915 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Otsego County, Michigan, in Liber F. of Mortgages, on page 400, on which mortgage there is claimed due at this time Eight Hundred Twenty Dollars, principal, interpage 400, on which mortgage there is claimed due at this time Eight Hundred Twenty Dollars, principal, interest and taxes paid, and a statutory Atforney fee of Twenty Five Dollars, and no suit at law or In Chancery having been commenced to recover any part of the same, Now therefore, notice is given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by Statutory sale of the premises described therein at the front door of the Court House in the City of Gaylord, Otsego County Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held on the Seventh day of June A. D. 1928 at ten clock in the forenoon. Said nremises are described as the East Half of the North West Quarter of section four-teen township thirty one north of Poure Four West, Otsego County, Michigan.

Michigan.

Dated March sivth 1926.

MARY E. MESICK, Mortgagee.

MESICK & MILLER.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Business Address:

Batekay Michigan 3.11.1

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Grayling.

OR SALE-3 HOUSE POWER

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March 13 and March 20

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To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Michigan.

Orawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in consuch registration. said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, hower formity with the "Michigan Election er, that I can receive no names for Law," I, the undersigned Township registration during the time interventing, between the second Saturday be Sunday and a legal holiday, the day fore any regular, special or official of any regular or special election or primary election and the day of such primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter.

lection.

The last day for general registra: said township not already registered ton does not apply to persons who who may apply to me personally for yote under the Absent Voters' law, such registration. Provided, no names, for tion does not apply to person vote under the Absent Voters' (See Registration by Affidavit) er, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven-ing between the second Saturday be-

for General Registration by personal fore any regular, special or official pplication for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that election.

The last day for general registration and the persons who

I will be at my office on March 13 and March 20

A. D. 1926, from 8 O'clock a. m. until (See Registration by Affidavit)
8 O'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

(See Registration by Affidavit)

March 27, 1926, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

The name of no person but tual resident of the precinct tual resident of the precinct at the der the constitution, if remaining A. D. 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. until such resident, to vote at the next 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for election, shall be entered in the register. The purpose of Reviewing the Register. tration and Registering such of the dualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the precinct at the state of the precin MIKE McCORMICK, TWP. CLERK

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

To The Qualified Electors of the election, shall be entered in the regis-Crawford, State of Michigan Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in con-formity with the Michigan Election formity—with the Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven. registration during the time interven-ing between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official election and the day of suc

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law.

March 27, 1926, Last Day General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

all be at my office on

March 13 and March 20

A. D. 1926, from 8. o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Regis-tration and Registering such of the

See Peculiar Charm in Oriental Streets

It is really quite impossible to draw a comparison between our wide and spacious avenues and boulevards and the crowded, smelly bazzar streets of the Orient, Pierre Van O'Paassen asthe Atlanta Constitution They are built and run on entirely different standards. There may be grace, majesty and beauty in a noble, poplar-lined thoroughfare, yet tourists go to the end of the world to see a scene as Ben Sharar describes: "I en tered a long stone passuge, lined shops, more a flight of steps than a street. I moved through the bowels of a great market lit with occasional shafts of the sun which dropped In the ove through manholes vaulting. . . It was bound to-gether with stone arches. It was hung with draper's goods, dead sheep shoes and kerchiefs. It was thronge with an unwashed multitude, their heads bobbing up from the lower depths as they climbed the grade, tur baned heads, skullcapped heads, fuzzy: haired heads, wimpled heads, tarbooshed heads, calpacked heads, der by-crowned heads, nose-and-earringed Election Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 It choked with noise. brayed with asses and tinkled with camels. It danced with gesticulation

Found Compensation

for Her Affliction A clergyman called on an old lady been bedridden for some who had years. "Well, Mrs. Davies," he said, "and

how are you today? "Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you," was the cheerful answer.

"Ah, that's right," said the clergy man, sympathetically. "I hardly ex-pected to find you in such good spirits, considering your affliction. I was afraid I should find you downhearted." "No, no, sir!" she cried, interrupt ing him. "No, no, indeed, sir. I've much to be thankful for. Why, only the other night, when that house just opposite was on fire, I couldn't help thinking of all the poor people crush-ing each other in the street, and many of them not getting a sight of the fire application for said election. at all, while here was I, all nice and Notice is further hereby given that comfortable in bed, and I could see it at all, while here was I, all nice and heautifully through my-window-with out even turning over! Oh. no. I've t lot to be thankful for."-London Tit-

Whence Cocoa Comes

districts of the tropical belt, and its consumption, in one form or another, has increased all over the world. It s an evergreen, and is equal in size to a well-grown apple tree. The pods nhout eight-inches long, grow out of the trunk, and are red, yellow, black and purple, according to the season. There are twenty or thirty pale red beans inside each pod, embedded in a soft white pulp. Cocon groves are never planted solely with cocon trees. Although it grows best in hot countries, it is delicate, and has to be pro-tected from the sun, and for this purpose forest trees are planted in the groves. Some of these grow to a great height and have a tufted head like a natural sunshade. These protectibg trees nre called "Cacao. Madre," or cocoa-mother.

Squirrel's "L"

A telephone wire might be termed a public highway, but rather a highway of sneech than one for transpo

However, this fact does not seem to among our animal friends, From Wil. might delight.

mington, Del., comes the story of a O'Grouch and Mrs. O'Grouch were be generally known, at least not soulrrel that travels a mile every day by telephone wire for its meals, crawl-William Krause, a grocer, some little time ago coaxed the sourcel down from a telephone pole by offering it nuts; and since then the squirrel has made its appearance every day. Out of curiosity. Krause followed morning and found that its nest was the woods fully Telephone Service Bulletin.

O, Ye of Little Faith!

Science destroys old poetic ideas, but supplants them with a more imaginative new poetry. It has given us a globular world spinning on an axis and revolving about a sun which is rushing through space at more than 12 miles a second. For a sky that was a the stars are not lamps but great glowour own little earth is shown by sclence to be full of magical chemical and orical processes. In truth the wonrant him in believing many things that are quite as wonderful as eternal life.

—Capper's Weekly.

No Place for a Lady

At a small country station a freigh train pulled in and sidetracked for the passenger train. The passenger arrived and pulled out; then the freight started to do its switching. A placid, well-dressed woman had allehted from the passenger train and was passing close to one of the freight brakemen when he yelled to his buddy:
"Jump on her when she comes by,

Bill, run her down by the elevator cut her in two and bring the head end up by the depot !".

Farmer Gets Benefit

of Ancestor's Bravery pfennig rental has been paid annually for the past 250 years by the same tenant family to the house of Rantzau, at Itzehoe, Germany, for ten acres of land. A prennis equals one-fourth of a cent. The recipient this year is the family of Count Ulrich K. Brockdorff Rantzau. Because of the scarcity of silver pfennigs, with which the original agreement provided that the rental be paid, the same coin has been used in the transaction for 25 years. Each year the coin is received with great formality and handed back to the farmer so that he may "pay" again the following year. The curious agreement commenced when the orig-inal Count Rantzau, hunting on horseback on the border of his large estate near Itzehoe, rode into a swamp. His horse sank immediately. shouted for help and Rheinhard Brauer, a neighboring at mer, sucseded at the peril of his life in rescuing the nobleman. Brauer spurned a cash reward, but Count Rantsau in-sisted on showing his gratitude in some manner. "Well," said Brauer, "if you must give me something, let me have the march from which I rescued you." The count agreed, on the condition that Brauer and his descendants pay to Count Rantzau and his descendants an annual rehtal of one

Abyssinians Hold Name of Saint George Holy

St. George seems to be the patron saint of the Abyssinians, for in their country there are a number of churches named for that personage One of them is curved out of solid rock and is a wonderful piece of work, having the appearance of hewn stone There are beautiful arches and windows and some exquisite carving in stone. The structure is built in the shape of St. George's cross and the stone roof has a similar cross carved upon it.

The building is very pretentious and of a size designed to hold and accom-modate several hundred persons. It has a sacred pool on the premises which is said to have been filled with water from the River Jordan years ago and which has never evaporated. The story is one which is generally accepted by the natives, but incidentally a casual observer will see that the surrounding area is drained into this pool and that is probably what keeps the level constant.—Chicago Journal.

Evolution of Trousers

The Haberdasher says: "Trousers are comparatively young things, having come in about the same time the last century did. George III was the last English monarch who were knee breeches as a regular thing. The change from breeches to trousers was not a studied one, however, for there was a period of transition. During that time men took to tights and galters, and these were the forerun ners of trousers proper, that is, the straight up-and-down loose-cut models we know today. We cannot say who first introduced them to America, but here followed the fashions of England very closely, and it is quite likely that they made their appearance simultane-ously in England and in the States."

Last Word, as Always

Motoring with one's wife should be e most enjoyable recreation there is However-with blame placed upon neither husband nor wife-it is not always considered an event in which one

taking their customary Sunday trip to the country, and on this particula Sabbath day things had not been going as smoothly as it was possible for them to go.

"The car is behaving very well-to day, Jane," said O'Grouch, who was trying to win his way to peace and quiet for at least a few mile "I know." flashed back the better

'Now it's up to you, J

Why Speculators Lose I asked one broker, as we stood looking at the crowd of perhaps 100

customers in his place "How many of these will get out of the market with a profit?"

"Nine out of ten will lose," was his

candid reply, "because the first big sag in the market, no matter if onlyroof, it has given us a great sea of temporary, will wipe them out. No ether extending to infinity, in which matter how conservative they are at first, carefully keeping reserve funds ing suns, some of them a hundred in the bank, they will soon have all then they can't weather even a momentary reaction."-Fred C. Keily, in .licart's International-Cosmopolita

Restoring Soiled Table

Heat stains may be removed from a highly polished table by applying the following in their respective order, using a separate cloth for each: Kersosene, alcohol and sweet or linseed oil. The last should be well rubbed in until-the spot no longer shows. Frequently a cloth moistened with warm camphorated oil will remove the stain.

If these methods fall, probably the table will have to be refinished.

Leading to Success We are told that constant dropping

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### THURSDAY, MARCH 11th, 1926.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs is the new clerk at the Frank Dreese store.

Strictly fresh eggs. N. H. Niel-Mr. Frank Joslin returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit in Sagi

\_\_10% off\_on\_all rubbers, artics, sox and mittens\_at\_Olson's\_Shoe

troit Saturday night after spending the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude R.

day afternoon from Detroit where she had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Ralph Routier and family for about a week. Mrs. Henry Bauman returned Mon

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith entertained with a very pleasant bridge party Thursday evening. Three tables were filled for the game. Mrs. A. E. Mason and A. J. Joseph holding the blick energy.

ars. sargent was 70 years old and had been a resident of West Branch for the past forty years. She is survived by her husband and four children, one of whom is Mrs. H. W. known in Grayling.

sence due to illness.

Lars Rasmusson returned home Monday from Plint, where he had heen visiting his brother-in-law John Hanson for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Colegrove mere called to Cadillac the first of the week by the death of Mrs. Colegrove leaving Mrs. Golegrove leaving Mrs. John T. Sargent of West words of the week by the death of Mrs. Colegrove leaving Mrs. Max Landsberg consolations.

Rev. Peter Kjolhede expects leave the latter part of the week by the death of Mrs. Colegrove leaving Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Sargent of West words a land of the week by the death of Mrs. Max Landsberg consolations. The hostess served a lunch.

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On the evening of Washington's temperature had been working over-birthday, which was also the annitime too and last week Thursday versary of J. H. Grover, of St. Helen, night handed out a record of 24 below celebrated the event with a party for zero at the Military reservation and this friends and neighbors at the town 28 below at the Fish Hatchery, Mosthall. An orchestra from West Branch of the nights, have been cold this was secured and dancing was enjoyed month but the days have been very by check the sevent of the nights. whom is Mrs. H. W. his friends and neighbors at the town York, who is well hall. An orchestra from West Branch in: Whitman's hot chocolate at our by about seventy-five people, who was sedured and dancing was enjoyed by about seventy-five people, who were afterwards served hot coffee, you can make your own.

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> PHONE 25 H. PETERSEN

Mrs. Thomas Trudo and son Henry were in Vanderbilt on business Mon-Lipman Landsberg is confined to his home this week with an attack of

Mrs. Fred R. Welsh and baby Nell

Kerry were dismissed from Mercy hospital Sunday. The most complete line of footwear ever offered in Grayling is now being shown at Olson's Shoe Store.

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette left Satur-day afternoon for Detroit being called there by the illness of her daughter. Rev. Fr. J. C. Culligan will hold services at St. Michael's church in Roseommon Sunday, March 4th, at 10

A. Heffman returned Tuesday from Detroit where he had been visit-ing friends and relatives for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin have moved into the Mrs. Clarissa Taylor house at the corner of Spruce, and

Quite a group of highway engineers were in the city Tuesday night. They report that they were on their way to Gaylord to witness the operation of a new snow plow.

Mrs. Clarence Brown left Saturday afternoon for Bay City to spend sev-eral days visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. Frank Woodruff.

A small crowd attended the oldtime dance given last Thursday evening by the Odd Fellows at the Temple Theatre. Music was furnished by "Bill" Johnson's three-piece orches-

See the new slippers and oxfords to men, women and children at Ol-mon's.

Mrs. Floyd McClain and son Floyd, Jr. returned Saturday afternoon from several weeks visit with friends in several weeks visit with friends in Philip Quigley entertained

Mrs. Grant Thompson and children of Kawkawlin are visiting at the some of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson at St. Helen.

Miss Alice Harrison of the high school faculty resumed her duties Monday after a couple of weeks absence due to illness.

From now on my Sunday deliver will take in only my regular milk customers. Others wishing any butheen visiting his brother-in-law John
Hanson for several days.

Mrs. A. L. Coutts and children have
returned from a several weeks visit the week days I will deliver to any
in Detroit and Pontiac. Mr. Coutts is
employed at the former place.

Casconers. Others wishing any butter or other dairy products will please
call at my home at the corner of
Chestnut and Ionia streets. During
it week days I will deliver to any
in Detroit and Pontiac. Mr. Coutts is
part of the city. Alfred Bebb, Pro-

The regular social meeting of the Ladies National League will be held at the home of Mrs. George Collens, Wednesday afternoon, March 17.

The ladies of the Bridge club were entertained at a luncheon of attract two appointments at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson Saturday afternoon. The luncheon table was decorated. The ladies of the Bridge club were Ladies National League will be held at the home of Mrs. George Collens, Wednesday afternoon, March 17.

Mrs. William Green and son Billy returned Monday afternoon from a ten days visit-in Detroit at the home of the Lapers in silver candlesticks. Mrs. of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert held the high score. John H. Cook.

Miss Grace Bauman was a guest of the club.

John H. Cook.

You will enjoy yourself at the dancing party that will be held on St. Patrick's night at the high school gymnasium. Schram's Ramblers will play. The affair is a benefit for Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Fritzie Kraus entertained several ladies at her home Thursday everal ladies at her school suitorium on Friday, March 19th, under direction of Miss Marion Salling, teacher of music. This will be open to the public and everyone is contially invited. There will be a nominal charge of 10 cents, to cover some ladies at her home Thursday everal ladies at her home Thursd

March has given us more snow than all the other months combined, is the cleim of some of our weather debaters. At least we have had a lot of it during the past week. Last Saturday night there was a very heavy fall of snow-probably six inches. And there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since. And the

of night there was a very heavy fail of show probably six inches And there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since. And there most of the time since. And there in the most of the time since. And there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since. And there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since. And there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since. And there have been working over not time to and last week Thursday any dairy products on Sunday may all at my home on the center. However, anyone wishing doubt the biggest shoe value of the down at the Kish Hatchery, Most of the nights, have been cold this ad month but the days have been very hop pleasant.

We are deeply grieved over the untimely death of our old friend Hal VanAkin, of South Bend, Ind., who took his own life at his summer cotting of the south of the s

as reasons for taking his own life.

It is expected that the Rev. Carl ter home, the latter, who had been ard family were former residents of Nielsen of Cordova, Nebraska, will in a hospital in that city for several Grayling and Mrs. Barnard will be he in Grayling to hold services at the weeks, having submitted to an oper-remembered as Miss Mary Johnson, Danish Lutheran Church Sunday stion. Danish Lutheran Church Sunday ation.

Danish Lutheran Church Sunday ation.

Mo is a niece of Mrs Lars Rasmus—
morning, due to the absence of Rey Kjolhede. Rev. Nielsen is now touring the country by auto, and expects of Roscommon county, passed away afternon and evening there will be a social gathering at Danebod Hall in honor of Rev. Nielsen, to which all Scandinavians are invited. Ladies of the congregation are requested to bring cake or sandwiches. In the event that Rev. Nielsen cannot come to Grayling Sunday, he will undoubt edly be here Monday or Tuesday on his lecture tour.

Mrs. Holger Hanson, the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satisfine location. Mrs. Everett will visit and the company to the mutual satis-

A series of benefits are being given for Mercy hospital, the first one having been a card party at Shoppen-agon Inn last February 22nd. This agon inn last February 22nd. This was a fine success andretted a profit of about \$60.00. The next one will be March 17th—St. Patrick's day, when there will be a benefit dance at the school gym. Others will follow soon after. The need of such financial assistance is very well. known to a few who have been privileged to cial assistance is very well known to a few who have been privileged to inspect the hospital accounts, and the condition is calling for prompt and urgent action. The hospital has been running light for many months with but a very few patients and expenses do not seem to diminish accordingly. It has brought on a financial condition that needs immediate assistance. Grayling is fortunate in having such a fine and well equipped hospital, and it behooves us to aid in maintaining it whenever necessary. Mr. T. Hanson, who is acting as chairman of finance, says that there are many accounts outstanding that should be paid. Some have already paid some of their account, but there are others who, he says, could and should do hetter. This money has been earned hy services rendered at times of need, and every offort should be made to pay as soon as possible, especially at this critical financial period.

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Miss Beverly Hope Schaible is absent from school and entertaining the St. Patrick's dancing party next Wed measles at her home.

New York Young Trees and attend the the third the school and entertaining the St. Patrick's dancing party next Wed measles at her home.



New Victor Records every Friday

C W OLSEN

GRAYLING, MICH

nesday, March 17.

Women's slippers from \$2.75 to Miss Ruth Lovely returned Thurs\$7.50. Men's oxfords from \$3.50 to day from Roscommon where she had 
\$7.50 and children's at all prices up been visiting friends for several days. 

\$4.00. We also carry arch supports, zippers and oxfords in kid and patents. Come in and see them at 
lson's Shoe Store.

Don't miss the bake sale at Mac & 
Gidley's drug store Saturday to be 
given by the ladies of St. Mary's 
church.

ael's church, Rev. Fr. Culligan of this city officiating.

Last, Friday Mrs. Rhoda Everett sold her home on Chestnut street to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson, the deal being made that day. This is a desirable piece of property and in a fine location. Mrs. Everett will visit in Grayling for some time before going to Indiana, where her daughter Mrs. Claude Carver and husband are moving from Lincoln, Nebraska.

This is cost but little and would save an expensive bond issue with its money centing interest which would about equal the principal. We believe that some kind of satisfactory arrangement can be made between the village and the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is faction of all. And then after that is the principal with the principal. We believe that some kind of satisfactory arrangement can be made between the village and the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is the principal with the same to be made between the village and the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is the principal with the principal. We believe that some kind of satisfactory arrangement can be made between the village and the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is the principal. We believe that the principal. We believe that the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is another that is a supplied to the principal. We believe that the principal we be a some kind of satisfactory arrangement can be made between the village and the company to the mutual-satisfaction of all. And then after that is a principal with the company to the mutual satisfaction of all. And then after that is a principal with the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mutual satisfaction of all and the company to the mu show for it. It's not too late now. Going! Going! Gone!! That is what

is happening to the New Russell ho-tel. A couple weeks ago workmen started dismanteling the structure, and by tonight there will be left only about the spot where it stood. This historic old structure has played its part in the development of Grayling and had to be removed to make way for things that are more needed. Just as goon as the weather will permit Hans R. Nelson, the purchaser of the corner, will begin the construction of corner, will begin the construction of an auto-service station. Part of the timber, windows, doors and other parts from the old building have been hauled to the Danish landing where they will be used in the construction of summer homes. Part of the lumber was left on the lot for use in the new building that is to be erected there. The old heating plant, including the boiler, pipes and radiators were purchased by Frank Deckrow, plumber, and re-sold to T. E. Douglas who will have them installed in his notel at Lovells.

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Frank Rockwell of Gaylord was a guest at the home of Abraham Joseph

Have you seen the new spring hats it Redson & Cooleys? More are arriving daily.

Al Roberts left Wednesday after-cen for Bay City and Detroit to be

cone several days on business. Miss Marguerite Richards of Fred Wednesday afternoon to

and friends. Everyone is planning to attend the hospital party at the school gymnasium Wednesday evening March 15.

We still have a quantity of fresh crisp lettuce. 25 cents per pound. It is delicious. Grayling Greenhouses.

Mrs. Charles Kinnee of Gaylord ar- winter. rived Monday afternoon to spend sev-eral days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappell. Miss Elsie Erickson returned Wed-

nesday morning to Grand Rapids af-ter a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson O, S. Hawes and Frank Michelson of Detroit were in the city Wednesday attending the monthly meetings of

the various lumber companies. Miss Amborski has returned and is in charge of the millinery department at Redson & Cooleys, Place your or-der now for your "made-to-order"

Mrs. B. A. Cooley and Miss Angela Amborski returned Friday afternoor from Detroit where they had been to purchase spring goods for the Gift Shop.

Nels Knudsen, residing in Beaver Creek township is leaving today for Gardner, Illinois, where he expects to remain until next fall when he will return to his farm here.

George Pontious of Coleman is the new barber at Cowell's barber shop, beginning his duties Monday. Mrs. Pontious, who teaches school in Ros-common, spent Sunday here visiting her husband.

Spring dresses, silks and flat erepes, in all the bright new shades, from \$6.75 to \$29.75 at Redson &

The "Jolly Eight" club were enter-tained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Goff. Mrs. Joseph Kernosky won first prize and eph Kernosky won first prize and Mrs. John Benson consolations. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

guests and the anniversary by Will be served at Danebod hall.

Dr. find Mrs. Clippert invited in a victims of such dogs. Owners, too, few friends Sunday evening to help should be made to keep their dogs out celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clippert's father, Mr. Webb. The guests spent the evening visiting.

"We have an opening in Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiotz enter-tained several friends at "500" Thurs-day evening. Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Garl Sovenson won first prizes and Mrs. Carl Sevenson and Eugene Darveau consolations. Late in the evening a delicious lunch was serv-ed.

Friday evening about 8:00 o'clock the fire department was called out in response to an aisrm from Dist. No. 7, and found the Fred Moggo home ablaze. At the time of the fire Mrs. Moggo and one child were attending services at the Michelson Memorias church, two other children being at church, two other children being at the home of a neighbor during the mother's absence. Practically all-or the contents of the home were saved, although the house, which was owned by Waimer Jorgenson, is a total loss. Origin of the fire is unknown.

That the ladies who are taking the courses in Home hygiene and care of the sick are deriving a whole lot of good sound information and much spend a few days visiting relatives benefit, is shown by the enthusiasm in which they are attending the week-ty classes. Mrs. Squires, under whose direction the course is being carried out is to be commended for the interest she is showing not only in this cause but also for the work she is doing in the interest of health in this county. The ladies are unanimous in their opinions that much good will come from this series of lessons this come from this series of lessons this

> Both republican and democratic parties will hold their caucus for the nomination of candidates for township offices next Monday night, March 10s the republicans will hold their meeting at the court house while the demo ing at the court mose wine the definition of the courty will occupy the town hall room meetings will begin at 7:30-p. m. The offices to be filled are supervisor. cierk, treasurer, highway commission-er, justice of the peace, member of board of review, overseers of highways, districts numbers 1 and 2; and offices and good attendances at each

meeting should be had. Parties recently came into town and anther recently came into town and had their car pretty well stocked with what appeared to beg faid probably was, booze. It is reported that there is a new law that prohibits an efficient from searching an auto-mixture. from searching an auto without a search warrant and that such a war cant cannot be issued without evisuch cars have been violating the law. In this case it appears that all the sheriff could do was to peep into Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lalone returned Wednesday afternoon to their able to molest the parties, and after home in Standish after spending the browsing about town a few hours, probably looking for customers, they was to other fields of

The Grayling Greenhouses

been pretty busy this week. On Tues- Mrs. C. S. Barber entertained Rev. raising machinery through farmers day they put up a pillow, two wreaths and Rev. John Erskine at cooperative organizations or other and six sprays for Flint and Gaylond dinner Tuesday. day they put up a pillow the daylord dunner and six sprays for Flint and Gaylord dunner and six sprays for Flint and Gaylord dunner were made up for Gaylord. These were made up for Gaylord. These were made up for Gaylord. These business this place is enjoying. Under the financement of Mr. R. Peterson the financement of Mr. R. Peterson the greenhouses are experiencing a winter with the former's step son Alternative and six of the step of the step of the step of the step of the world war.

Stillwingon peturned lowed the ending of the World war.

Semi-originally stated that when the revenues Cooleys.

Miss Marguerite Thayer and Mrs the greenhouses are experiencing a winter with the form the greenhouses are experiencing a winter with the form the greenhouse are being business. New coment fred Nephew. Mr. A. M. Lewis drove to Clare Friday benches are being built and new stock return in the spring added as rapidly as circumstances. Mrs Clarence Still Thayer's parents Mrs. Lewis going on will permit, and two new buildings are bound from Grayling. Edgar Douglas entiting Mr. Lewis.

Sen is a very able florist and knows friends Friday gventified. ter- just what the people want and how to the put it up for them, and his efforts are very much appreciated by the patrons fine time.

hostess served a delicious lunch.

Very pretty invitations have been that there have been a number of dogs. Della Budd-spent the week end with that there have been a number of dogs. Della Budd-spent the week end with medical running deer in the Military reserva. Cora Nephew.

Iter Rec hauser to their friends to attend their Golden wedding anniversary. Satur-by such as the George but in the last couple weeks so much Skingley place, where it was taken show has fallen that it is hard work by sume wardens, that was run down for the commissioners to get men to by two black and tan hounds. There work in the words for the commissioners to get men to by two black and tan hounds. There work in the words for the commissioners to get men to be two black and tan hounds. There work in the words for the commissioners to get men to be two black and tan hounds. guests and the anniversary banquet. The banquet of the control of

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"We have an opening in Crawford, Kalkaska, Otsego and Antrim counties for a reliable man with car to handle an established business of 1500 customers. This is an exceptional opportunity for a local man who wishes to connect with a large organization that pays \$1800 a year to start. Write Fuller Brush Co., Saginaw, Michigan, giving references and past employment."

FREDERIC ITEMS.

Mrs. John We Payne is improving from her two weeks illness.

caused delay.

ing conducted here by Evangelist of the bill are along the lines laid down in the Dickluson measure, it along the church to its capa.

Singeration of congress.

Although in the main the provisions of the bill are along the lines laid down in the Dickluson measure, it goes much further. It provides that ning, filling the church to its capa.

Mr. Wm. Wixson had a fast auto ride Sunday through the snow drifts

ball team went to Grayling last Sat- bid up prices, and sale abroad at low-urday evening to play the Railroad er world prices, be met from funds n. They played a very fast game provided by the collection of "qual-were defeated, the score being 7: Luction fees from the producers."

I favor of Grayling. Well men. In the case of life stock prices. S in favor of Grayling. Well men. In the case of like stock prices, we are looking for a good game here congress may be asked to make the so be sure and be on the job, we only packing concerns public utilities, or try to do our best.

played ten minutes over time and sternige profits of the Grayling put in two new boys which. The bill calls for the

Mrs C. F. Badder entertained Rev. propary too might be taken to the state of t dinner. All report a good time. Mrs. C. S. Barber entertained Rev. raising machinery through farmers

one from Grayling. Edgar Douglas entertained his boy riends Prolay evening in honor of will show a surplus over ex-bis twentieth birthday. A delicious of approximately \$3.500.000, unch was served and everyone had a

Game Warden John Speck reports account of the illness of his sister, that there have been a number of dogs Della Budd-spent the week end with

## ON FARM PRODUCTS

Leaders Offer New Plan; Ask Government for Loan of \$250,000,000

Washington-Legislative action to meet the demands of agriculture by providing means of raising the prices of farm products in the domestic markets of the United States, has taken definite form. At a hearing by the house committee on agriculture, corn belt delegates and represents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odell and children and Miss Esther Barber drove
to Midland last Friday afternoon with
Jay's new Overland that he just purchased. They reported when they arrived Sunday, some snow storm which
caused delay.

They of the delay is the stabilization. The bill, drawn unlittee of twenty-two, was submitted to the house committee for the contives of leading farm organizations

000,000, or as much more as may be required for a "revolving fund" to Mrs. Lynn Garrett is filling the required for a revolving fund to vacancy at the high school history room as Mrs. John Payne is still at home recovering from her illness.

tributed by the producers.

The plan of operation proposes a farm board appointed by the I'reslto Gaylord by answering a long distance call from there. Bill says he wishes the township board would put a stop to the rolling of streets as it will mean reasonable profits for the was too difficult to get his machine producers. Provision is made that any out of the garage. The Frederic Independent basket surpluses in the home market at the

The Grayling boys and girls played services they perform shall be regua very interesting game—here last lated by the board so as to give yery good training and quick action is similar to the power of the Inter-The Frederic girls beat the Grayling state Commerce commission, which are girls the score being 7-10 in favor of lows railroads to make rates yielding Frederic. The boys played a tie but average profits of 12 per cent. made them a score and it ended 15 to a federal farm and sory council of 17 in favor of Gravling. A fine lunch five representatives in each of the was served after the game by some twelve tederal hand bank districts, the representatives to be elected by farm such resident such residents. Letna Leng and Mrs. Betty service organizations. The body election shall be were Grayling callers Menday. Which is to serve without remuneral tration book.

Mr. John Ensign was a Grayling tion is empowered to nonlinate three. To positive forms of the property of the prope one each to form the federal farm cresponsibility is to operate the price-

lowed the ending of the World war, primary election, receive for registra-it is semi-originally stated that when tion the name of any legal voter in the books are balanced the revenues said township not already registered

Mr. Ryker was called to Indiana on Ing. after two weeks' treatment by ter- Reed hospital, has returned

war and who were dismissed because vided in a bill passed by the house.

President Coolidge feels that it is p to congress to determine whether the "lame duck" session immediately the "lame dues session immediately after each congressional election that resident of the precinct at the should be abolished, and if a resolution proposing a constitutional amender the constitution, if remaining ment to this effect is passed by both such resident, to vote at the next bouses he will approve it.

Two U.S. Seaplanes to Make Spin of 7,000 Miles

San Diego, Cal.—The longest flight ver attempted by American navy sirerati, from Philadelphia to San Election Menday, April 5, A. D. 1926 any tanal with stone at Central Amerthis summer, according to word received here. The flight will be made

STATE OF MICHIGAN )...

The Director of Conservation have primary election and the day of such ing made a thorough investigation of election.

Conditions relative to brook trout The last day for general registratishing, recommends the closing of tion does not apply to persons the

THEREFORE, the Conservation of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby for General Registration by personal orders that for a period of five years application for said election, from the first day of May, 1926, it Notice is further hereby given that shall be unlawful for any person to I will be at my office on take, catch or kill, or attempt to March 29 March 29

Cheirman EDGAR COCHRAN,

COMING

Dr. A. S. Allard Optometrist of Bay City will be in Grayling, at Shoppenagon Inn. Tuesday, March 23. Glasses fitted that give results at reasonable prices. Children's eyes and difficult cases a Specialty. Cross eyes straightened without drugs or knife. Remember the date, Tuesday, March 23. Dr. A S. ALLARD, Optometris

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## Registration Notices

Crawford, State of Michigan. Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registra-tion the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interven-ing between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 27, 1926, Last Day for General Registration by persons

application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my office at the Alfre Hanson-Service Station, on

March 13 and March 20

4. D. 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. unti A. D. 1825, From S. Octock a. m. intil 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Regis-tration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled unelection, shall be entered in the regis T. P. PETERSON, DEPUTY.
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

Election Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in con-formity with the "Michigan Election that the undersigned has title Law." I, the undersigned Township to under tax deed or deeds will show a surplus over expenditures who may apply to me personally for of approximately \$3.50,000.

The personal of the pers fore any regular special or official primary election and the day of such

tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. See Registration by Affidavit) March 27, 1926, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

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March 13 and March 20

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JOHN ENSIGN, TWP. CLERK. Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

To The Qualified Electors of the

Crawford, State of Michigan. Michigan.

registration during the time intervenfore any regular, special or official av- primary election and the day of such

fishing, recommends the closing of tion does not apply to rersons who the trout streams for a specified per-vote under the Absent Voters' law od (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 27, 1926, Last Day

take, catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch or kill any brook trout, in the rivers and streams of the State, A. D. 1926, from 8 o'clock a mountil excepting those rivers and streams 3 o'clock p. m. on each said day for designated or to be designated by the Conservation Commission, under perhalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, Scaled and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

Direction.

Department of Conservation

Conservation Commission by:

W. H. WALLACE.

Chairman.

EDGAR COCHEAN.

INIEBS TWY CLERY. Township Clerk.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Limiting the Number of Brook Trout Which May Be Taken and Had in Possession for a Period of Five Years From the First Day of May, 1926. From the First Dev. STATE OF MICHIGAN )

County of Ingham The Director of Conservation hav ing made a thorough investigation of conditions as they effect the taking of brook trout in the inland waters of the State recommends certain restric-

tive regulations, THEREFORE, the Conservation Com-mission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders REGISTRATION NOTICE

the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of five years from the first day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take in any one day move than fifteen brook trout or to have in possession more than twenty of these fish taken from the inland waters af the State under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Crawford, State of Michigan.

Signed, sealed and ordered publish. cae rubic Acts of 1925,
Signed, sealed and ordered published this eighth day of February, 1924,
JOHN BAIRD,

Director,
Department of Conservation Conservation Commission by: W. H. WALLAGE,

Chairman, EDGAR COCHRAN, Secretary.

3-4-3

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Regulating the Taking of Large and Small mouthed Bass from the Inland Waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State for a Period of Five Years Commencing June 16th, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN ):

County of Ingham County of Ingham

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to bass fishing in the inland waters of the State, recurreds certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby

orders that for a period of five years from the 16th day of June, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person t take, catch, or kill any large or small mouthed bass in the inland waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State, of a less length than 12 inches or to take in any day in excess of five of these fish, or to have in possession more than 10 of these fish at any time, un-der penalties provided by Section 5 der penalties provided by Section of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Signed, Sealed and ordered publish ed this 21st day of September

Department of Conservation nservation Commission by: H. WALLACE,

Chairman. EDGAR COCHRAN,
Secretary.

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County of Crawford.

Lot 16, Block 5, Portage Lake Park; Lot 18, block 5, Portage Lake Park, Amount paid \$2.98. Taxes for year

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Description of land:
STATE OF WICHIGAN.

County of Crawford Lot 12. Block 5. Portage Lake Park, seconding to plat thereof. Crawford County, Michigan Amount paid: Seven Dollars and forty-four cents, taxes for 1 1990 and 1921.

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